Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Tuesday, with occasional showers. Warmer Tuesday.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1941

### **EXONERATE SEAMAN** OF BLAME IN DEATH OF MORRISVILLE MAN

Fatal Accident Was Unavoidable.

OCCURRED JUNE 28TH

Charles G. Kennedy, Jr., Newtown, is Released Following Inquisition Held Here

accident declared to have been unavoidable, Charles G. Kennedy, Jr., ZUCKER-CIOTTI NUPTIALS inquest held here Saturday afternoon

Kennedy was held for the action of the coroner, following the fatal injuring of John Smith, 52, Ferry Road, Morrisville, on the night of June 28th at 9.45 o'clock.

Kennedy, accompanied by two girls, was enroute from Newtown to Asbury Park. He had attended the reunion of his class at Scudder's Falls. Smith, it was testified stepped from a bus, walkthe path of Kennedy's car.

ley Road in the Arborlea section.

held in the Municipal Building.

Private J. R. Harris, Penna. Motor Lakehurst, N. J. learned through his investigation.

Morrisville, who with his wife was a Tullytown, sister of the groom; Miss passenger on the bus around which Lena LaRosa, Green avenue, serving Smith walked and was struck, testified as bridesmaids; Miss Helen Ciotti that Smith appeared to be confused Wood and Taylor streets, niece of the while on the bus and tried to get off bride, who served as flower girl; Mr. before the bus had reached the point Ferdinand Monti, Tullytown, best at which he had told the operator he man; and Mr. Armand Ciotti brother of wanted to get off. "He carried several the bride, as usher. bundles," said Brown in referring to Smith, "and was apparently confused." Continued on Page Four

#### Seventeen Gondolas Derailed at Langhorne her marriage ceremony, was worn over

gondolas of a 101-car Pennsylvania | Sleeves ended in points over the hands. | The daylight attacks followed mid-Railroad coal train were detailed four | The neckline was sweetheart shaped. | night to dawn assaults on badly-batmiles west of Langhorne last night in a freak accident which blocked traffic line. Vertical double ruffles reached warships of Germany's reduced navy

The first 80 cars in the train, pulled hat of tulle edged with white forget-by two electric engines en route to me-nots, and to this was attached her Trenton from the Harrisburg area, got by the derailment point safely. The sandals; and carried a white prayer next 17, breaking their couplings, book with a shower of baby breath. To COMPLETE WORK jumped the tracks. The last four held This was exchanged at the recessional

### AT SHORE RESORTS

Mrs. Anthony Carango and son William. Lafavette street: Mrs. Elme Spadaccino and daughter, Mildred, Bullets From Rifle Came Monroe street, returned home yesterday following a week's sojourn at Wildwood, N. J. Miss Marie Carango spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS									
FOR 24	HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.								
AT ROHM	& HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY								
BRISTOL, PA.									
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P. C. Relative Humidity . Precipitation (inches) ..

LATEST NEWS -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

State's Holiday Death Total Reaches 38

oll today totalled 38 fatalities while in highway accidents as the Keystone State kept pace with the nation in oliday deaths.

Twenty-nine persons were fatally njured in automobile accidents during e three-day holiday, while John W Blackwell, 36, of Lycoming County accumbed to injuries sustained when dynamite cap exploded.

Three persons drowned in the Phila elphia area. Preliminary reports failed to list any recracker deaths but a complete surey was not available.

President To Call Colonel Donovan To Service

Washington, July 7 - Presiden oosevelt this week will call upon Col. Villiam J. Donovan of New York to be is "over all" man in assembling miliary and civilian intelligence for naame time undertake a close working

Only Presidential signature is need d today to establish the new defense b, which presumably will be placed nder the Office of Emergency Mangement. Detailed recommendations or its set up were before Mr. Roose elt over the week-end.

RAF Lashes Occupied France London, July 7 - Fresh from devas-

ating new attacks on vital industrial ttention to Nazi-occupied France to day and lashed out at strategic targets a a series of daylight raids. Heavy bembers, strongly escorte

separated areas along the channel coast and in the interior. Belgium also was attacked during

by fighter planes, went after widely

the afternoon raids. Two separate sweeps covering large areas were car-

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## ON COUNTY GUIDEBOOK

Pennsylvania Writers' Project Has Taken Up the Incompleted Work

PICTURE OF BUCKS CO.

the resort. Miss Mary Jane Hall, cross the canal narrowly missed hit-trenton, N. J.; and Frank Carango, ting an engineer of a P. R. train, the Bucks County guidebook, which When the train reached Trenton the months ago when the project's activincident was reported and the engineer ities were curtailed. The book which There will be an important business meeting of the Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association, Tuesday evening, in the Odd Fellows Hall at eight Bristol police were notified and Directors, Walter Miller, president, an searched the Park but by that time the boys, perhaps innocent of what they superintendent of Public Schools of Bucks County, is also actively aiding in the preparation of the publication which is designed for schoolroom use

> public or the tourist. CROYDON, July 7-Henry F. Miller, Wilbur T. Gracey has been desig a former resident of Croydon, carpen- nated to write the guidebook, and sev ter, builder; and a charter member of eral reporters from both Bucks and the Croydon Fire Company died on Philadelphia counties will be assigned Saturday, at the home of his son, Fred- in the near future to assist in compilaerick, 3103 Robbins avenue, Phila-tion of necessary research. Mr. Gracey delphia. He was the husband of Ida has served for nearly 25 years as American consul abroad in posts in 16th and Norris streets, Philadelphia ago, he has been a free lance writer

contributing many articles to variou magazines and editorials and feature Funeral service for James Lytle American newspapers. He has recently

Aubrey Baldwin, area supervisor fo charge of Galzerano, funeral director. the Writers' Project in the southeastern section of the State, is in direct editorial charge of the book. Conrad C. Lesley is State Director of the The Bristol high school band will Writers' Project.

start rehearsals tomorrow evening at Besides the Pennsylvania Guide, re-High water ....... 1.19 a. m.; 1.43 p. m. through the months of July and Aug- and work on similar publications for Low water ....... 1.31 a. m.; 1.46 p. m. ust.

The truth is that our labor troubles are not over; strikes have not dis-

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A course in aviation at Easton Air- ness to help is appreciated. The praort is being participated in by Wal- tice of permitting non-insured people er F. Huff, Jr., of Riegelsville. After to ride is to be stopped. ompleting his course, Mr. Huff expects to qualify as a pilot of transport;

Firemen of Silverdale Company are nxious to curb the danger to non-culverts is still in progress. nsured boys and men, who ride on the

It is stated that on some well-cleanng jaunts, some youths accompanied cores of other persons were injured F. W. Benner has warned the populace the trucks to aid the firemen. Chief of the danger, even though the willing-

### 239 LICENSES TO WED GRANTED DURING JUNE

Number Falls Short of Predicted 30 for Bucks County: Is High For The Year

DRAFT HASTENS SOME

DOYLESTOWN, July 3-A total of 239 marriage licenses was issued to couples at the office of the clerk of Orphans Court, here, during the bridal nonth-June.

June, which always out-distance other months of the year for marriages did however fall short of the predic tion made for it in Bucks County order with the British Intelligence Three hundred was the estimate given a few weeks ago. The month did, how eyer, provide the largest number thus far this year.

The increase in licenses issued in fune this year is due to the fact that young people are working and have nore money. A large number of the licenses issued in June went to young nen employed in defense industries The docket also shows that a greate majority of women are working than

residents of Bucks county, most of hem coming from Philadelphia. The number of applicants from Trenton and other Jersey communities has fallen off considerably in recent nonths due, it is said, to rules and regulations concerning blood tests which differ somewhat in New Jersey rom Pennsylvania. June this year was in direct con-

ast to June 1940 when a new low he "merry month." In June two years ago a total of 293 licenses were

Applicants last month came from nine states in addition to Pennsylvania. Returns show that Justices of he Peace performed the great majority of the ceremonies, with Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, of Bristol Cownship, again the leading "marryng 'squire of Bucks," with 51 mar riages in June. Justice Laughlin also performed 42 marriages in May. As nany as 13 ceremonies in one day is not an unusual happening at the Laughlin household.

Out of the 239 licenses issued last

There was no great disparity in the ges of the applicants in June, the reat majority ranging between 21 and

The war has hastened a number of marriages, license bureau clerks believe, although they have no way of making an accurate checkup.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

at the Church of Our Saviour, Tuesday al were killed, the total being 18. at eight o'clock. Yearly dues will be ollected at this time.

For several days the new concrete

ago, in the Spring of 1940.

Although organized a little over a ear ago, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midway Fire Company has a member hin which has exceeded the 100 mark This report was made by the member hip committee at the well attended onthly meeting of the organization ield at the headquarters of the fir ompany, Lahaska, Thursday,

Two new members were welcome it the meeting. They are Mrs. Alber . Spratt, Mechanicsville, and Mrs. Mrs. Ciro Scordia, 926 Beaver Harrison W. Gift, Doylestown.

The new president of Doylestown Rotary Club is Frank Dursch, Cente president of the oldest men's service club in the county.

Others named to serve the club are Vice-president, Frank W. Ely; secre tary, William F. Greenawalt; treas urer, J. Purdy Weiss.

St. Michael's Vacation Bible Schoo losed Thursday. A picnic for the pupils was held on the church lawn. Beautiful certificates were given to hose who had completed the requirenents. There were 139 at the larges attendance at any of the sessions. The eachers were tendered a banquet imrediately after the final session.

#### Pastoral Changes Made at Three Bucks Co. Churches

s made by the Philadelphia Methodist | started." Conference is that of the Rev. John A. McElroy, formerly of Harriman Methdist Church, from the Trevose charge o Springfield, Delaware County. The Herbert A. McKain, who was transerred from Springfield to Trainer near Chester.

The Rev. James H. Bailey, who has {a "run-down" condition. been serving as pastor at Pocono Lake will succeed the Rev. Mr. McElroy at

ransferred from Penns Park and Laaska charges to Pocono, he being suceeded at Penns Park and Lahaska by Scordia. the Rev. Charles L. Malin, who has een located at Boyertown.

The Langhorne charge as yet re nains unfilled. The Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, who served as pastor there or several years, entered the U, S Army as chaplain last month.

### HIGHWAY FATALITIES IN BUCKS CO. INCREASE

nonth, 24 went to individuals who had | 18 Lost Lives in First 5 Months Of 1941 As Compared To 13 Throughout '40

Fatal accidents on highways in months of 1940 by five.

their lives on highways of Bucks Countries of the Women's ty, but during the months of January to bulance Company No. 15, on May 22, Miss Catherine Taylor, Philadelphia. their lives on highways of Bucks Coun- | commander for 10 years. Christian Temperance Union will meet May, inclusive, this year, five addition-Of the number of fatalities, 10 oc

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Labor Monopoly Drive Washington, July 5.



THE conspicuous absence of strikes in the news since the German-Russian war began can hardly escape notice. For weeks strikes had been the big daily feature of the first pages; upper-

ABRUPTLY the situation changed and for two weeks there has been stoppages. As a result there is a tendency to regard their threat.

appeared. And all our labor leaders have not become patriotic over night. Not by any manner of means

ACTUALLY there are still plenty of strikes, but, for one reason and another, they are not at the moment as newsworthy as before. There is, for example, a big building-trades strike in progress in New York, in which the teamsters have joined And there threatens another great coal strike in the Southern field which, if not averted by July 12, will affect disastrously a large number of defense plants throughout the country. Also, there are numerous small strikes in different sections. And there will be more. That is agreed even by those most buoyant about the present improved state of

IN this connection, various interesting ideas have been advanced. One is that the new war has altered the Communist party line and that, Hitler now being the common enemy of Russia and the United States, it is no longer Communist policy to foPlan To Dredge Basin at Penn Manor

permit to dredge a basin on its proerty adjacent to Delaware River Penn Manor, Falls Township.

highway from Doylestown to Quaker-basin approximately 1200 feet wide work of completing the shoulders and feet wide extending into the river. The material removed from the basin is The building of the concrete paving to be used for commercial purposes. from the County Seat to a point above The decision as to whether or not a Dublin was started more than a year permit will be issued on the plans submitted rest primarily upon the ef-

fect of the proposed work on navigation. Any criticism or protest regarding the plans from the standpoint of navigation should be submitted to the office of U.S. Engineer, Phila., prior main thoroughfares in lower Bucks to July 10th, as it is desired to act on county during the week-end, with inthe application on that date.

### WOMAN DIES IN CHAIR OF BRISTOL DENTIST

St., Fatally Stricken in Office of Dr. W. A. Mount

A mother of five children died of a neart attack Saturday afternoon as At South Langhorne, on the Lincoln she was seated in a dentist's chair Highway, yesterday at 2.20 p. m., a waiting to have a tooth extracted. The sedan operated by Irving Lavine, voman, Mrs. Mary Scordia, 49, wife of Strawberry Mansion, Philadelphia, Ciro Scordia, 926 Beaver street, was was damaged to the extent of \$400, and fatally stricken in the office of Dr. W. Lavine and three others in the car

Mrs. Scordia visited Dr. Mount's ofice Saturday morning at about 11 o'clock but Dr. Mount at that time could not attend to her as other paients were waiting. It was about two o'clock Saturday afternoon when Mrs. knee Scordia returned accompanied by her laughter, Jennie

Dr. Mount stated that Mrs. Scordia came into his office and had just taken sponded to the call with their ambuseat in the operating chair, "The ex-

Realizing that his patient was not well and had apparently fainted, Dr. lowing a motor accident, was discharg-Mount and his assistant called Mrs. ed two hours later; while two other Scordia's daughter and the woman's Rev. Mr. McElroy succeeds the Rev. family physician was called. He gave the cause of death as heart failure.

It is stated that Mrs. Scordia had not een in the best of health and was in

oner, was called and viewed the body. The deceased is survived by her hus-

The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from the three in the machine. late home of the deceased, with High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. tis to Harriman Hospital; and Vanal Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery, will be in charge of Galzerano, funeral di-

### Sine To Be Candidate For Eastern Vice-Commander

the office of Eastern vice-commander of the Department of Pennsylvania.

INCREASE IN STATE Bucks and Montgomery counties, have church.

Legionnaire Sine, a prominent Per-Bucks County for the first five months kasie business man, has served as disof this year, topped the entire 12 trict commander for two years and has been active in Legion work since its Philadelphia. In 1940 a total of 13 people lost organization. He was district deputy

> 1917, and served with the 55th Engi-Base Hospital, being honorably discharged January 27, 1919.

He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Perkasie and vice-president of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts to music of a wedding march played

His candidacy will be presented at the 1941 department convention at train, was made of white organza, with

## Boy Has Narrow Escape

drowning in the Neshaminy Creek near of white roses. the eight arch bridge, Wednesday.

his mother and sisters for a day's out-type material, were worn by her two ing, and when he went for a swim, attendants, with the exceptions that

sank in a deep spot in the stream. Francis Lewis, 5659 Marion road, trains were short. Mrs. DiAngelo wore Philadelphia, dived in and brought the yellow; and Miss Taylor was gowned boy to the surface, unconscious. He in orchid. Each maid wore a face veil and two companions, Thomas Schriner to match her gown, this falling from and John Shalinsky, also of Phila., a matching cluster of flowers on her worked over the boy while aid was be- hair. Satin slippers were in the same ing summoned from the Parkland first hues as their costumes, and each ataid station. He was taken to the sta-tendant carried a bouquet of mixed tion, where two hours' treatment flowers, Miss Taylor's having a bow finally restored him, and he was taken of yellow ribbon, and Mrs. DiAngelo's

### CARDS TOMORROW

Cards will be played for benefit of publican Women, tomorrow at two p. dress of pale pink silk crepe, hat of m., in the Travel Club home. There are white straw, white accessories, and a many prizes ready for high scorers, those in charge state.

Courier Classified Ads bring results! delphia,

### WEATHERCONDITIONS Eastern Sand and Gravel Corpora- KEEP AUTO CRASHES IN AREA AT MINIMUM

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

The plans provide for dredging a Four Slightly Injured in One Car Accident on Lincoln Highway

"QUIET" WEEK - END

Hospitals, Rescue Squads, and Highway Officers Report Little Activity

Although traffic was heavy on the dividuals en route to or from resorts, it was not as heavy as expected by traffic officials, due to the rain of the past few days.

Bucks county's main routes did not experience any traffic "jams," such as kept officers busy on routes near to nore or mountain points.

Accidents were at a minimum for such a holiday and week-end season, with no serious injuries being listed Bridge, who was inducted last week as HEART ATTACK, CAUSE by Pennsylvania Motor Police at Oxford Valley barracks in the accidents

were injured.

The injured are: Irving Lavine, lac-

erations and bruises of head. Marilyn Lavine, bruised chest; Harvey Lavine, possible fracture of ribs; Maurice Lavine, bruises of head and

All gave the Strawberry Mansion adiress. They were aided by members of Parkland First Aid Station who re-

Anthony George DeCurtis, New Brunswick, N. J., who was admitted to Harriman Hospital, on July 4th, folmen, both colored, whom DeCurtis claimed had given him a "lift," were reated at St. Francis Hospital, Trenon, N. J.

When the sedan which was operated y Eugene Regular, New York City, crashed into a pole on the Lincoln Highway, four miles west of Morrisville, a pole carrying electric wires was broken, and the field of grass wa John Terschon, Mrs. Louis Conti, Miss due to the rain, the blaze was of short Elizabeth Scordia and Miss Jennie duration, and little damage was done from that source. The car was de molished; and passersby aided the

> Mr. VanLenten, Edgely, took DeCur-Continued On Page Four

#### Wedded At Ceremony In Methodist Church

The nuptial ceremony which united dist Church at three o'clock, the clergyman officiating being the Rev. The ninth district of the Legion, W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of the

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chichilitti, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose,

Members of the bridal party were bridesmaid; Mr. Michael Chichilitti, other brother, and Anthony DiAngelo,

The bridal party entered the edifice by organist, Miss Frances Tamburella.

The bride's long white gown, en-

an over-all floral motif. Made princess style, it had long tight-fitting sleeves. puffed at the shoulders; and sweet-From Drowning in Creek heart neckline enhanced with pearl elips. Her heart-shaped headpiece was LANGHORNE, July 7-Edward Lid- of tulle, to which a lengthy tulle veil dle, 10 years old, of 2002 Atlantic was attached. Her slippers were white street, Philadelphia, narrowly escaped satin, and she carried an arm bouquet

Gowns fashioned in the same style The lad had come to the spot with as that of the bride, and of the same sleeves were short and puffed, and the being tied with orchid toned ribbon.

After a reception at the Chichilitti nome, the newly-weds left for a few days' stay in Atlantic City, N. J. The Lower Bucks County Council of Re- travelling costume of the bride was a corsage of white roses. The address of the apartment where the couple will reside is 4718 Longshore street, Phila-

## a. m. Barometric Pressure ins. TIDES AT BRISTOL (Standard Time)

### Complete Photography For Bristol "Movie"

The photography for "See Yoursel d Your Town in the Movies," spon ored by the Travel Club, has been ompleted, and the film has been rushed to the laboratories for process Coroner's Jury Claims That and editing. It will be returned to Bristol in time for a premier Wedness ing and editing. It will be returned to day evening and will be shown publicly at the high school auditorium in a two-day run Thursday and Friday. Several hundred local personalitie were screened and many different phases of community life were in-

The American Legion Cadet Corps are voluntarily taking an active part in the ticket campaign in an effort to Exonerated of all blame and the help the Travel Club make a success of this worthwhile production.

## ARE WITNESSED BY MANY

Attractive Ceremony Solemnized in St. Ann's Church. Sunday Morning

### TAKE TWO WEEKS' TRIP

An attractive Summer wedding in ed around in back of it and then into St. Ann's R. C. Church, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, was witnessed The accident occurred on the Yard- by a large company of relatives an friends, when Miss Anna M. Ciotti Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Bucks County daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti Coroner, conducted the inquisition and 215 Jefferson avenue, became the the jury consisted of Paul D. Brown, bride of Mr. Benjamin Zucker. The Edward Dougherty, Arthur P. Brady, groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert A. Pettit, Damon Jobson and Magro, Tullytown, is a member of the Frank Louderbough. The inquest was United States Naval Air Corps, and is located at the U.S. Naval Air Station,

Police, Oxford Valley Barracks, was In the bridal party which accomthe first witness. He related the facts panied the bride to the altar where she was given in marriage by her Roy W. Brown, Pennsylvania avenue, father, were: Miss Josephine Magro

> The Rev. Father Peter Pinci was the officiating priest. The attractive white net gown chosen by the former Miss Ciotti for

a foundation of white satin. The de-LANGHORNE, July 7-Seventeen tachable sections of the short puffed ried out. both ways over the line's Trenton skirt, and to the end of the long remitting raids. to the hem-line of the floor-length are tied up-helpless targets for un-The first 80 cars in the train, pulled train. The bride wore a heart-shaped

> for a shower bouquet of orchids, white tea roses and baby breath.

#### The bridesmaids, the Misses Magro Continued On Page Four

Near Striking Engineer Boys shooting a rifle in Grundy's and Elmer Spadaccino week-ended at Park near where the P. R. R. tracks

Saturday afternoon.

had done, had disappeared. Henry F. Miller, Former

Croydon Resident, Dies as well as for the information of the

The funeral service will be held at Foochow, Nanking and Tsingtau 3301 Cottman streets, Philadelphia, China; Hongkong, China; Progress Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. and Monterey, Mexico; Seville, Spain Friends may call Tuesday evening, and Birmingham, England. Since his Burial will be in Monument Cemetery, retirement from the service 15 years

### THE NEILL FUNERAL

Friday at the age of 83 years, will be Philadelphia Zoological Garden. He conducted by the Rev. George E. Bos-well, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, tomorrow at two p. m. at the Neill residence, 333 Jefferson avenue.

Philadelphia Zoological Garden. He will have his office in Doylestown, with the Superintendent of Public Schools in the County Education Build-ing. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in Friends may call this evening.

### BAND REHEARSALS

the high school. Beginners are sched- cently published, which covers the enuled to meet at seven o'clock with tire state, the Pennsylvania Writers' very little in the papers about labor regular members meeting at eight. Project has already published a num-Thursday evening rehearsals will be ber of county guides, including volfrom 7-9 for the regular band mem- umes of Philadelphia, Erie, Northamp- which seemed very great, as having bers. Rehearsals will be held each ton and Lycoming counties. A Guide vanished. But that isn't so, and it Tuesday and Thursday evening to Clinton County is now on the press, will be a great mistake to assume it.

most in the minds of everyone concerned with the progress of the defense

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A. Mount, 225 Wood street.

Among the mid-year pastoral chang-) traction of the tooth had not been

Dr. Charles P. Sampsel, deputy cor-

PERKAKSIE, July 7—The name of Miss Clementine Chichilitti, 415 Dor-Paul R. Sine has been presented by rance street, and Mr. David Lafayette Hartzell - Crouthamel Post, No. 280, Rose, Philadelphia, on Saturday after-American Legion, as a candidate for noon, was performed in Bristol Metho-

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Entered as Second Class Mail matter things at work again at the old Keyat the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. "International News Service has the clusive rights to use for republication exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

#### HEMISPHERE EXTENSION

President Roosevelt, in itself hardly conspicuous, has a greater significance than has been accorded it. The all nations, "except the British em-

fected by the exception. In it were messenger being told to go to Dr. Four hundred boats are required April. Although the American pub- which had bursted. The mistake of the David Heston, formerly of Bristol, is concerned. lic was surprised at the time, events soon showed why the step was taken.

But Iceland is in a different category. It is a Danish island and hence supposedly within the sphere of Nazi control. Germany has officially included Iceland and its territorial waters in her counter-blockade

Now the oil ban indicates that the administration has included Iceland in the Western Hemisphere, subject henceforth to the benevolent protec tion of the United States. But there is a secondary implication more important than this. Whenever President Roosevelt orders convoying of shipments of American goods, he may restrict operations to waters of the Western Hemisphere. And if Iceland is included, American protection can be provided for merchant vessels to within about 500 miles of

In authorizing the inclusion of Iceland in the Western Hemisphere, the President doubtlessly gives greater weight to the needs of hemisphere security than to mere geographical location. Should the Nazis occupy Iceland, it would be only a short hop to Greenland. And if Greenland ever became a Nazi base the United States would be gravely

When Germany invaded Denmark. United States is now according them the same right to American protec-

many may well ask where their Fuelirer is leading them. It is by providing British pilots with planes and bombs that the United States

voys by way of Iceland were the means selected to accomplish this

The "hero" of Owen Wister's The Virginian appeared on a national radio program close on the heels of the "hero" of Jack London's Burning Daylight, and now the press chronicles the death of another "hero" of Burning Daylight in Alaska. What were these writers-novelists or biographers?

That Oklahoma Indian outbreak. caused by lack of appreciation of a mural depicting Roman Nose in the Watonga postoffice, appears to have died down without the loss of scalps.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 9, 1879. The Grzette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The Keystone Forge property will, mental excitement produced by seeing Two bicycle riders suddenly ap-

Months. 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge eers, of Philadelphia. The forge is water, Croydon, Andalusis, West Bristol, Hulleville. Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six this part of the state that is not in JOB PHINTING operation. It is greatly to be hoped The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactority done.

The school board had its regular 50 miles a day, but complained greatly nonthly meeting on Monday. Nothing of bad roads. except the usual routine business was transacted except that the building committee was instructed to make inthe third ward. A new school house is directors think it desirable to be on Potentially, a recent order of the lookout for a suitable location.

Last week an accident which might Bristol House, formerly the Whitmore with Henry G. Booz, the new president, quence to the general trend toward order imposed a ban on the shipment House. A messenger was at once sent in the chair. As is usual, on first naturalness. A too deeply toned tan, of oil from the Atlantic seaboard to to Dr. Kirk's lately purchased prop-nights, the room was not crowded, al- or one which presents an unattractive erty, on Radcliffe street, and in re-though there was a pretty fair attendsponse to the summons the doctor ance. Preceding the reading of the re pire. Egypt, and the Western Hemi-hurried down the street ready to ad-port of the executive committee. A minister the remedies necessary in the Weir Gilkeson alluded to the loss the case. Whether his medicine would have Institute had sustained in the death, The implication of this move was proven efficacious will never be known during the vacation, of Miss Mary for he found the disease to be of such Corey, and Dr. John W. Adams, and not realized until someone scanned a character that he would not pre- paid a fitting tribute to their memory the complete list of the countries af-scribe for it. The trouble was that the

Greenland and Iceland. Greenland was placed formally under the pro- working on the premises, to do the of coal which are shipped daily. tection of the United States last needed plumbing to the beer pipe,

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

ing Marie now the real story of

buried near Portland, Maine. And

Get back to the car and go for the

They walked up the villa path to-

It was Anna who cried. She hov-

Baroness Lascar stood as if she

never again would move from that

spot. She still held the knife. She

stared down, without expression, at

carnation he wore. The emerald of

his snake ring still shone in fading

When Tony saw what was there,

without emotion. Her voice had lost all mixed up."

her. 'Phone the police. Where's sorbed in each other.

to them. "Thank you," she said I insist on dignity-in public."

he thrust himself in front of Marie.

its resonance. "I used to love him.

that Jap? If he's anywhere around,

tonelessly. "I don't want to be

helped." She dropped the knife to

Eric Thelme's covered corpse.

"We'll leave the yellow car here."

Marie huddled next to him, lost

other with all this money that voice

evil." His pause was short. "I'm tials-"

the Baroness is in danger."

arms around Theresa.

Yet, I . . . killed him."

ered behind her beloved mistress.

on the threshold.

sunlight.

and cold.

the floor.

diant waters.

Marie refused to stay alone with you know."

the bodies of Luigi and big Eric Marie gazed at the blue, white

Thelme. "Eric was - brave - so and gold Riviera setting. "I do

"Major" Eric Thelme, alias Lord control. He pulled it back on the

Hurleigh; the lad who was born he said. "But I've had no practice an American and would wish to be I couldn't—"

"Listen, honey," Tony said gent- hours, there was a hint of laughter

gether. Then they heard someone then," Marie murmured demurely. his hair. erying, dreadfully. The door was "What's fixed?" Tony further Tony's

ly. "If anything starts again, don't in Marie's voice. "My lawyer will

forget you're still Northeim's last get plenty of practice. He'll have

"You poor—poor soul!" Marie combination. Not that I haven't kissed a cheek that was hollowed sense, too." She flashed a gamin

Theresa loosened Marie's arms, asked who to marry which one? I'm

Schuyler and I will do all we can for two young people completely ab- ling.

card. Run as you never ran before. to be with me most of the time."

open. They walked in; stopped short slowed down the car.

The Bristol Institute reassembled have proved serious, occurred at the for the season on Tuesday evening will be in direct and logical conse-

peared here on Monday and as sudden-

ly disappeared, going in the direction

of Trenton. They were most likely Max

Hausmann, president of the Capitol Bi-

cycle Club, and Dr. H. M. Schooley,

ice - president, who started from

Washington to ride on bicycles to Bos-

ton. They arrived in New York on

Wednesday. They made on an average

FOR SPECIAL SERVICE " Maryse Dy Put Ledge

Tony put his arm around her. His eyes watched the Lascar villa for signs of the Japanese. No use tell-

road. "I'm a lawyer, of course,"

-I couldn't-"
"You couldn't what, Anthony

Worth?" For the first time in

"I did nothing of the kind," Tony objected. "Why, you're framing me!"

the remains of Felix Northeim. The sky. "Of course, if you'd rather pier. Captain Buckner stepped out,

marry you, and you know it," he

snapped, "but I haven't a red cent!"

She dashed past him and flung her What about yours? My money and and the stewardess in a hospital.

smile. "By the way, darling, who

Tony said quickly to Anna, "Miss of her. Other cars speeding by saw got the Jap," he announced, chuck-

Marie stood by his side, her head "Sit up, client!" he growled at her. said modestly, "Well, soon as I ar-

drooping. Madame Lascar turned "As your lawyer and husband-to-be, rived, not knowing what went on, I

They went first to the Prefecture

Tony led Marie out of the villa. | excessively relieved to see Miss | we've tried to catch up with him for years. So I took him. I mean I

The warm perfume of flowers filled superb system in motion, he extended the air. Far away they could see plained, to find Mademoiselle. He got him on the tub—yacht—Ameri-

darker in her white face. She car had been "suspecte." His men "Nothing to it!" Ed looked at

stumbled a little as they passed were on their way out to her villa. Marie Schuyler again. What a gal!

Tony forced himself to sound mat- drels who had dared mutiny were blow up your ship, Marie." Nice

"You're very kind, Monsieur,"

in thought. . . . Tony guessed what Marie said sweetly. "Please be good Pryne, her china blue eyes widely

it this way: Northeim was working sick. You understand? Also, your noon?" She pounced on Marie, against our country. Your money men will find Major Thelme dead on glancing at the new man—Ed Keel-and you were to be sacrificed, to the Villa grounds." Her voice tremer—as someone she should know.

hadn't made his headquarters on I-Mr. Worth and I-will attend to ductions, homicides, and so on."

Marie's lip quivered. "I'd never | Monsieur le Chef de Police under- | Carlo with the Fosters. But after

Tony patted her hand and said, in-and-out, Monsieur, since four when Marie's hand tightened on

"Listen, Marie, you'll be twenty- o'clock. He is a giant, a madman, Tony's arm, and she said, "You one in less than two months. It's with very red hair. He has been needn't worry, darling; the trouble's up to you, now that you know sending wires and shouting—a Monover now. And we're always going

what money means for good or sieur Kee-laer. He has the creden- to be all right, aren't we, Tony?

talking like a Dutch uncle. You "For the love of Pete!" Tony his emphatic response.

have met you if all this hadn't hap- stood. He turned to Tony. "Mon- that impossible lunch I simply had pened." She put her hand on Tony's sieur Worth?" Tony bowed. A to go somewhere." She didn't look toward Tony. She felt guilty. After wishing I weren't somebody-or- Frenchman's poise. He lowered his

taine, himself, was on shore.

the Serena, trim and white on ra- hoped Mademoiselle would believe can ground. Understand?"

Marie's eyes seemed larger and For a long time this Baroness Las- mock awe.

ter-of-fact. He helped Marie into in jail. Cables had been sent to name-Marie.

She couldn't go on.

the white auto and took the wheel America. And Monsieur le Capi-

she was thinking. He said quietly, to the Baroness. Mr. Worth and I ope "Don't be sorry, my lamb. Think of will do all we can for her. She is

make war from within, turning our | bled. "He was a brave man, Mon-

people against each other. If he sieur, and died to save . . . others.

the Serena, we might never have everything — his funeral, and — "She couldn't go on.

needn't be self-conscious about hav- yelled. "You don't mean to tell me

ing a penny or millions if you— Ed's here! Where is he? Listen, well, sort of use it the decent way. darling—we've got to find Ed. He's

The car almost got out of Tony's against Tony.

"Why, you've just asked me to marry you," she said. "And I will. Miss Schuyler."
So it's all fixed."
"Gosh!" Ed m

There's a lot to be done back home, my pal. Why, he's-he got me into

know what you mean," she said the Croisette; got out of the car at

Tony turned then from the wheel. done a swell job!" Then he saw

'That wouldn't be such a hardship." | Marie and backed off. "Gosh!" he

"Thanks, Tony. It's all fixed muttered, and flushed up through

"I thought you said it wouldn't was hers from then on.
be a hardship to be with me most of
the time." Marie glanced at the
sighted it and walked down to the

"Do I care?" Marie cracked back. Miss Schuyler. I've signed up a new

'You talk about my responsibilities. crew. We found your maid, the chef

"We'll discuss that later." Tony But this news was a load off his

stopped the car before he took hold mind. He liked young Worth. "We've

orbed in each other.

When Tony started driving again, "But how—?" Then he saw Ed

Marie's head was on his shoulder. Keeler grinning again. The latter

and saw the chief of police, who was little guy was hanging around-

that his system was without flaws. "Just like that!" Tony spoke in

Meanwhile, with Captain Buck-ner's amicable assistance, the scounenough dynamite packed on him to

Tony stopped the car. "I want to a bandage around his neck.

your training make sense as a They'd been drugged."

Tony's hand.

also Governor Hoyt.

#### **BEAUTY PARADE**

By Max Factor, Jr. Famous Hollywood Make-Up Special-

ist Writing for I. N. S.) HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - The most fashion favored degree of summer tan, during the summer months orf 1940, was considerably lighter and much more evenly distributed over the feminine body and limbs than were the tans generally seen in 1939.

This trend away from piebald sumquiries concerning a building lot in Mrs. Joshua Peterson has been resid- mer-burn blackness will be even more ng with her father, Zebedee Doble, pronounced this year. You won't have badly needed in that locality, and the Tullytown. Last Tuesday she and her to acquire any extreme degree of tan dx little children started to join hus- during the approaching summe band and father in the distant prairie months in order to appear stylishly "outdoor-ish," as far as fashion is concerned.

This moderation in summer-tanning combination of many patches of unevenly shaded skin, offers far from a truly "natural" effect

That quality known as common sense also figures importantly in this feminine inclination toward summer tan moderation.

Women, after several years of wide y sad experience in acquiring unattractive, painful, and dangerous burning of the skin, consequent to its carelessly unguided exposure to the sun, have simply come to realize the merits of "taking it easy," as far as tanning

messenger was probably the result of represented the Frankford Meeting of So, if you would achieve a smart, at-

They didn't have to hunt far.

"You old son-of-a-gun!" That was

Ed, nudging, slapping, pumping at

"You big bozo, where did you come from?" They grinned at each

Ed Keeler boomed. "The Chief

ent me over as soon as we got your

cable from Corfu. I'll say you've

Tony's lips twitched. "Marie, this

is the intelligence wiz who's always

in at the finish. Ed, my fiancée,

"Gosh!" Ed muttered again.

"Hello, Ed." Marie put out her

hand. "Ouch!" she cried, and Ed

trim in his blue serge. There was

"Glad you're back," he said dour-

Marie hugged him. "I'm going to

marry Mr. Worth, and we're all go-

ing home on the yacht."
"It's about time." Captain Buck-

ner tried unsuccessfully to frown.

started out to board the tub-

yacht-" he corrected himself, look-

ing adoringly at Marie. "This tricky

A figure in a light flowered gown

"Where have you been all after-

Tony said casually, "Oh, we've

Eve shrieked. "How perfectly

"We can't be anything else," was

THE END

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awful! And there I was in Monte

stay with Marie.

"A friend of yours has been But all Eve's worry vanished

been in a few fights, attempted ab-

and a large floppy hat, came flying down to the launch. It was Eve

ly. "Everything's under control,

They drove along the promenade of

Friends at the Salem, O., yearly meet-tractive, healthy, and painless tan, to it that you make up for this loss of

mind: will attend, next Saturday, will be held First, it can't be done. Second, it will Remember that the nose is a feature in the Permanent Exhibition Building, result in painful and dangerous burns. which is one of the most susceptible of

will be present from other places, in- The main secret of beauty in tanning from the sun rays, or with a shielding luding a full regiment of volunteers lies in the eveness of its distribution, application of skin cream. from Brooklyn. A number of disting- Exposure of the skin to the direct uished military chiefs will be present, rays of the sun naturally dries out some of the essential natural oils. See'

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Bristol, Pa.

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### trator c. t, a, of said estate. At said meeting, or adjournments, all persons concerned must prove their claims and right to participate in the fund or be debarred from coming in F-6-30-3tow Box No. 115, Courier.

the Hostess

Company Meals That Spare

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Playing the double role of cook and hostess is less trying on nerves and disposition if you will plan menus that are easily prepared. Ther there will be less hustle and bustle in the kitchen, and when you emerge to greet your guests you can be as cool, calm, and charming as you want to be. Here are some quick-and-easy meals that, for all their simplicity, meet the needs of gracious hospitality.



KATHARINE FISHER Director of Good Housekeeping All recipes tested by Good Housekeeping Institute., Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level Sunday Buffet Breakfast

Broiled Grapefruit Choice of Cereal Top Milk New-Style Creamed Dried Beef Toast Assorted Preserves

New-Style Creamed Dried Beef

14 lb. dried beef 6 thsp. butter or margarine 6 thsp. flour 34 tsp. salt

1 tsp. prepared mustard Dash cayenne pepper ½ tsp. bottled thick condiment sauce
4 c. minced parsley
6 shelled, soft or hardcooked eggs
Toast Speck pepper 3 c. bottled milk, or 1½ c. evaporated milk and 1½ c. water

Shred dried beef, and let stand in boiling water 2 min. Drain. Melt butter in double boiler; stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk, and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add all remaining ingredients except eggs and toast, and heat. Just before serving, carefully drop in the whole eggs, which have been soft (3½ min.) or hard cooked, as preferred, and then shelled Serve right from the double boiler on toast. Serves 6.

Speedy Luncheon

Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce Raw Carrot, Scallion, Avocado Salad Bowl Toasted Split Rolls Vanilla Ice Cream in Ginger Ale Chocolate Walnut Cookies

Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce

6 thsp. butter or margarine 6 thsp. flour ¾ tsp. salt 3 c. bottled milk, or 1½ c. exaporated milk and

2 tsp. prepared mustard 2 c. grated American cheese 10 eggs

Melt butter in double boiler; stir in flour and salt. Add milk, and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add mustard and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Cover bottom of an 8" x 12¾" x 1¾" baking dish with ½ of sauce. Carefully break eggs into sauce; cover with remaining sauce. Bake in moderate oven of 325° F. for 20 to 25 min., depending on how Well done you like eggs. Serves 6. A Skillet Dinner

Skillet Pork Chops with Vegetables

Cabbage Slaw Rhubarb-and-Strawberry Delight Packaged Cookies

Skillet Pork Chops with Vegetables 1 tsp. granulated sugar 1 bay leaf

2 c. peeled, sliced onions 2 thsp. fat or salad oil 8 loin pork chops, 1" thick 3 thsp. flour 1% tsp. salt 1% tsp. pepper 1 12½-oz. can vegetable-juice cocktail (1½ c.) 4 peppercorns % tsp. powdered sage 1 No. 2 can string beans (21/2 c.) 1 12-oz. can whole-grain corn

Sauté onions in fat in a covered skillet until tender, but not brown. Remove, and set aside. Dredge pork chops with flour combined with 1 tsp. salt and the pepper. Sauté pork chops in skillet until golden-brown on both sides. Add onions, remaining ¾ tsp. salt, vegetable-juice occktail, sugar, bay leaf, peppercorns, and sage. Cover, and simmer over low heat for 45 min. Add celery, and continue to simmer, covered, for 30 min. Arrange string beans and corn, which have been combined and seasoned as desired, around inside edge of skillet. Cover, and heat until vegetables are thoroughly hot; then serve right from skillet. Serves 6.

Rhubarb-and-Strawberry Delight % c. sugar 1 pt. strawberries Wash rhubarb; cut in 1" pieces; add water, and simmer until almost tender—about 4 min. Then add sugar (enough to sweeten), and continue to cook until tender—about 1 min. Just before removing from heat, add strawberries, which have been washed, bulled, and halved. Chill. Serve. E.

### Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

NEILL-At Bristol. Pa., July 4, 1941, James Lytle, husband of Annie Mc Nulty Neill. Relatives and friends also employees of Wm. H. Grundy & Co. and members of Beaver Fire Co, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 333 Jefferson Ave., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Monday evening

July 5, 1941, Maria Cavalco, wife of Ciro Scordia: Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from her late residence, 926 Beaver St., Bristol, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, High mass in St. Ann's Church at 10. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

TO OUR FRIENDS-And acquaintances who assisted in any way during our recent sorrow, we extend our deepest gratitude MRS. EARL SPANGLER & FAMILY

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# **PARTIES**

SOCIAL EVENTS

# **ACTIVITIES**

## arnsworth and Collings Nuptials Are Solemnized

HULMEVILLE, July 7-A Saturday ternoon wedding ceremony occurred Grace Episcopal Church, at which ne Miss Ellen Collings, of Midway, came the wife of Mr. Robert Farnsorth, Germantown.

The Rev. Louis E. Fifer, 3d, vicar of e church, performed the nuptial

The bride, who was gowned in white iffon and lace, with a long veil, was tended by a maid of honor and idesmaid, costumed in aqua and orid. Mr. Farnsworth had one attend-

A reception followed at the Collings

### In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Engagement announcer be submitted in writing.

Miss Charlotte Straus, Mill street, It Tuesday for Camp Argosy, Cape ay, N. J., where she will take up her ities as dramatic counsellor. She ill remain at the camp for the render of the Summer.

Miss Janice DeLong, North Radcliffe eet, and her cousin, Miss Mary Alice ltzworth, Fairmont, W. Va., left Satday for three weeks' vacation at mp Matallioniquay, Medford Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonham and mily, Wilson avenue, spent Indepennce Day and the week-end in Wilkes rre, visiting Mrs. Bonham's father, ristopher Evans. Mr. Evans returned Bristol with the Bonham family for

eet, spent Friday until Sunday in

Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avee. left Thursday morning for Pittsw with relatives. Mrs. William Borers left Thursday evening for Pittseek-end with relatives. Guests of Mr. d Mrs. Borchers Wednesday and irsday were Mr. and Mrs. William ctanus and daughter Nancy Lee,

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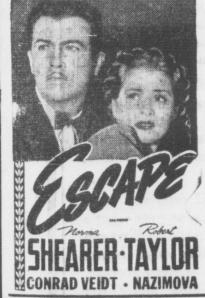
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-Tuesday-Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in THIS THING CALLED LOVE" and "MAN BETRAYED"

John Wayne

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Almighty God, Who hast knit together Thine elect in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of Thy Son Jesus Christ, Our Lord; grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys which Thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly love Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen and son Fred, Pond street, spent Thursday unil Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and laughters Clara and Roberta, Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suton, Jr., Bath and Buckley streets, enoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., from Thursday until Sunday.

The combing room department of William H. Grundy Company, Inc., enloyed a trip to Willow Grove Park on Saturday. Thirty-three went by bus. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and

son David, Hempstead, L. I., spent Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. William Doak, who

have been spending the winter in Philadelphia, are now passing the summer with Mrs. Doak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodds and family Port Jefferson, L. I., spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Dodd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner, Buckley

Mrs. Isabelle Barrett, Mauch Chunk, spent Friday as guest of her aunts Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Beaver street. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenimore,

Buckley street, on Independence Day Mr. and Mrs. James Rocco, Penn and the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linthicum, Baltimore, Md. Miss Marcella Gillies. Collingdale spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies,

Sr., East Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pieo and daughter Clara and Alfred Daniel, urgh, where she remained over the Jefferson avenue, spent Friday until Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Liberatore.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mignone, Lafayette street, left Thursday for a motor rip through the New England States nd Canada. They will visit relatives t Lackawanna, enroute

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Huckvale, Monoe street, Miss Helen Rogers, Spruce treet, and Adolph Schaffer, Jefferson venue, spent Thursday until Sunday n Chambersburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossbrook.

### ON THE SCREENS

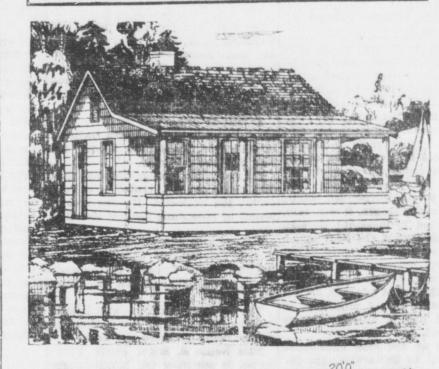
GRAND THEATRE

Fun and laughter, music and ancing, romance and youth are deightfully blended in "Pot O' Gold," a uneful and melodious comedy with nusic, which was unreeled at a gala premiere last night at the Grand Theare. Brilliantly directed by George Marshall, "Pot O' Gold" has a great acting cast headed by James Stewar nd Paulette Goddard and featuring

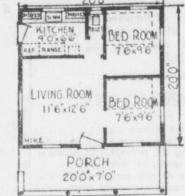
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the famous music of Horace Heidt and was paramount in the clothes tophis Musical Knights.

hearted musical and dancing se-thy to Honolulu for several weeks. quences. Its plot revolves around the Interesting quirk of the situation is roof-top of a down-at-the-heels board- out of some similar screen versions for

RITZ THEATRE

A group of eleven outstanding charcter actors, headed by stars Norma hearer and Robert Taylor, combines o bring to the screen one of the most thrilling best-sellers of the past year, Ethel Vance's "Escape." The picture

Miss Shearer is seen as the Countess on Treck, who finds herself involved n the desperate attempt of American artist Mark Preysing to rescue his nother from death in a concentration

BRISTOL THEATRE

With American air defense upper ost in our thoughts, "I Wanted Wings," the aviation epic which opened ast night at the Bristol Theatre, could not have come at a more opportune time. Besides offering first quality creen entertainment, the picture gives he first authentic glimpse of how American youth is being trained for oles in the sky by the Army Air Corps. Exalting the spirit of flying, the film

akes us through the step-by-step nethod by which three young men coming from different social levels, beome Army fliers.

### **FASHION PARADE**

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service) HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - Good taste

notchers Ann Sheridan and Dorothy "Pot O' Gold" unwinds a story Lamour chose for their current vacapacked with humor and excitement tions, when Ann hied away to Las and interspersed with gay and light- Vegas, Nevada, for a week and Doro-

fortunes of an impecunious dance band that while Dorothy is climbing into who practice their program on the Island-ish togs Ann has just climbed



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her role in "Navy Blues" with an Ha- brown wool shirt with the sleeves Other accessories are black.

waiian locale.

Subject of this picture remmas me too that among the play clothes Ann packed for her trip to the ranch country is the lemo. yellow silk jersey bathing suit she wears in one of the scenes. It was immediately added to her personal wardrobe after inspiring more compliments than any of the spicy clothes Howard Shoup conceived for the lovely Ann. What's more the long-sleeved, turtle-necked yellow jersey sweater for after-swimming puts jewelry. the outfit in the extra-ordinary class. With relaxation her aim Ann didn't take one flimsy dress with her.

A jacket dress is interesting and in an interesting purple waffle pique The jacket carries lapels of rough natural linen, the dress has pointed cap sleeves and there's a six-inch mono gram on the bodice to identify the lady This is also natural linen trim. For riding, out of three typical

rancherette's outfits, she'll wear a pair of dark brown dungarees, a light

### Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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olled up, a maroon belt studded with A white cotton one-piece dress filver conches and a miniature lasso shows two royal-blue flags embroid-

hy's clothes, enough to put her in dals and a perky bow of blue linen in ne for ail "best-dressed" honors. There's a smart mustard yellow

repe dress with slim skirt, short leeves and bloused bodice with which Dorothy wears a white crepe Rajah turban and white and gold costume One bathing suit is in black lastex

with white linen beach coat. Exotic black arrows are appliqued on the oat sleeves.

Miss Lamour combines pink and lack in a new way using a pink turan to pick up the brilliant shade of ink in a black and pink floral print.

nung on the side, and brown jodhpur ered just beneath each shoulder. Dorothy carries a large cotton bag in royal Edith Head designed most of Doro- blue and wears royal blue linen san-



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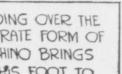
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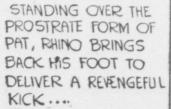
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### AUTO BOYS NINE **EAGER TO WIN 1ST** GAME OF 2ND HALF

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EDGELY VS. ST. ANN'S

"Mike" DeRisi Will Likely Do The Twirling For The St. Ann's Boys

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight AUTO BOYS and DIAMOND (Landreth's field) EDGELY and ST. ANN'S (St. Ann's field) Standing

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Rohm & Haas	. 1	1	,500
Voltz-Texaco	. 1	2	.333
St. Ann's	. 0	1	.000
Auto Boys	. 0	2	.000

The Auto Boys will go after its first win of the second half tonight when the team lines up against the Diamond boys on Landreth's field. In the other scheduled game, Edgely will attempt to make it two in a row when it clashes with St. Ann's on the latter's

It is most likely that "Loggie" Bragg will do the hurling for the Auto Boys while it is Lefty Keegan's turn to pitch for the Diamantians. A hurling duel will be in the offing it these two youngsters have one of their good nights.

"Mike" DeRisi will do the pitching for St. Ann's while Ralph Linck or "Pinky" Bachofer may draw the assignment for the Edgely team. The entire three, DeRisi, Bachofer and Linck have been pitching good ball all season. A change has been made in the St. Ann's management, with Dominick Sagolla, a student of Lock Haven State Teachers College, replacing Ray

Games are scheduled for 6.30 o'clock

# PERKASIE LEGION

"Lefty" Snyder was just entirely too much for the Bristol Legion Junior Saturday afternoon on the Maple Beach field as the Perkasie team romped home with an easy 4-0 victory motoring through the Northern tie over the localites.

tolians to death as he fanned fourteen of the 21 batters to make outs and held them to two hits in the seven frames played. In the first, third, and side and had a pair of strikeouts in the second and fourth. Each of the Bristo players with the exception of Boccardo was a strikeout victim at least once. The two safe bingles made by the hoys of Henny Morgan were a single by "Bobby" Bauroth in the third and a two-bagger by "Herb" Yates in the sixth. With the exception of the third when Barnes was hit with a pitched ball and Bauroth got his hit, Bristo

never had more than one player on After snapping out of his doldrums in the first, Tony Rotundo settled down to pitch a masterful game. But the damage done in the first was

enough as Perkasie pushed over all its runs in this canto. After Ziegler opened with a twobagger, both Louder and Liester were easy outs. But the Perkasie "Murderers' Row" followed and Wierma slashed out a hit; Kulp, a double; Scip double; and Wierback, a single Eisenhardt ended the goings with a fly

which Rotundo caught. After that disastrous first, Rotundo allowed but two hits, a two-base ply by Weirman in the third and a single by Wierback in the fourth. Perkasi played errorless ball in the tilt whil Bristol had but one erro

The game was played after mucl difficulty. Perkasie's field was too wet Landreth and St. Ann's fields did no have their bags and finally the Rohm

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### ucker-Ciotti Nuptials Are Witnessed by Many

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i LaRosa, were attired in pale pink was, the bodices and bracelet-length eves being fashioned of lace, and full-cut skirts of mousseline de ie. The skirts were entrain; and the owns had sweetheart neck-lines heir heart-shaped hats of tulle antched the gowns, and to these were attached shoulder-length veils. Slip pers were of silver, and each maid caried a bouquet of pink roses.

The little flower girl, Helen Ciotti, wore a floor-length gown of blue net over satin, the short sleeves being AFTER TWENTY - - \* - By Jack Sords



ouffed, and the neck-line being sweet- Kennedy was paying attention to operpeared at the hem-line. Her heart- on the bus were very bright. shaped bonnet of blue tied under the

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at Jack & { Bob's Cafe, Trenton, N. J. During the afternoon a reception at the Magro ( home was attended by a large number of guests, as was also an evening reeption at the home of the bride's parents here. Music for the reception was provided by a quintet of piano ac cordians, played by four nieces and ; NINE DEFEATS BRISTOL brother of the bride, including the Misses Clara, Dorothy, Viola and Flora Ciotti, Wood and Taylor streets.

A two weeks' trip is being partici pated in by Mr. Zucker and bride, they of states. They will reside in an apart Snyder just southpawed the Bris- ment at 215 Jefferson avenue.

### **Exonerate Seaman of Blame** In Death of Morrisville Man

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Then continuing Brown stated that Smith left the bus, stood still and then started to run across the road. In the opinion of Brown, Kennedy

could not have avoided hitting Smith. Mrs. Brown told the jury that she ified to by her husband.

John Pereston, Yardley, was operating his car in the opposite direction and saw Smith after he had been struck. Pereston said that he and Kennedy put the injured man in Kennedy's car and took him to the office of a Morrisville physician. The wit ness said that Kennedy was operating his car at a reasonable speed.

Miss Edith Lownes and Miss Heler Leslie, both of Newtown, were with Kennedy in his car and had attended; the reunion of their class. Both young British bombers sank the 2778-ton face; and Williams sustained lacerawomen told the jury that Kennedy was French auxiliary cruiser Saint Didier tions of the right hand. not driving at an excessive speed, and when she was caught in Turkish terhat they were not talking and that ritorial waters, flying a Turkish flag

neart style. A double ruffle of net ap- ating the car. They said that the lights Kennedy, a second-class seaman and

The witness told the jury that he was driving south on the Yardley-Morisville road when he saw the bus and five cars back of it approaching. The ous stopped and Kennedy slowed down and dimmed his lights. Then the bus started. Kennedy told the jury that he did not see Smith until he was about seven or eight feet away. "I jammed on my brakes and turned to the right," said Kennedy. "My left front fender Massimi, Pittsburgh; and Mr. Silvio caught him." He said that he was

riving about 35 to 40 miles per hour. Kennedy told the jury that he did not drink or smoke. All of the witesses testified that Kennedy was not inder the influence of liquor. After reeiving instructions from Coroner Moyer the jury retired to another room and then returned with their verdict, exonerating Kennedy and stating that

## Latest News

Continued from Page One Italian Cruiser Sunk

London, July 7-The torpedoing and sinking of an Italian heavy cruiser, be had nothing to aid other than that tes-{lieved to have been the Gorizia, was claimed by the Admiralty today. Two torpedoes hit the cruiser, blow

> rew of 700 men was lost. The ship ent to the bottom of the Mediter- Weather Conditions Keep nean June 29 when it was attacked Other British submarines were cred-

It was believed virtually the entire

ited with sinking three Italian supply ships and severely damaging another two, Eugene Regular and Jesse Wil-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



#### Palermo is Bombed

mand announced today that enemy planes bombed Palermo, a large sea-

#### Germans Claim Capture of Cernauti

and Romania in the Bukovina recently slightly hurt. awarded to Soviet Russia.

#### German Troops Pierce Stalin Line

guns and several armored trains, Ber- will return home by motor. lin information said today.

Pending issuance of a communique, the official German radio announced that the famed line, consisting of for- New England yesterday. tifications in depth extending to the very walls of Moscow, had been breached at several unspecified points. Along its entire length, it was said, the line rocked to incessant German attacks which carried the Nazi troops steadily forward on all fronts in ac-Richard A. Hopkins and Miss Irene cordance with preconceived plans. Soviet troops, beaten and in wild! disorder in the Pripet marshes, are re-field County. treating hastily toward protection of the fortified line, a special military broadcast said.

Elsewhere on the long battlefront, from Finland to Bessarabia, the Soviets continue to retire. German forces of a dislocated shoulder bone. took a number of fortified bunkers at the extreme western points of the Highway Fatalities Stalin line, it was said, and pressed steadily forward.

#### COMING EVENTS

are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connecchin with a pink bow. Her colonial meteorology student at Lakehurst the publishers of this paper. Informabouquet was composed of mixed blos- Naval Air Station, N. J., appeared in tion must be complete when first given his uniform and was accompanied by as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party in Travel Club home, sponsored by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, 2 p. m

Lawn party on Church of Redeemer grounds, Andalusia, 4 to 10 p. m. with hot roast beef supper from

Card party in parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m Covered dish luncheon and card

party on lawn of E. W. Heath, Sr Bath Road, 12.30 p. m., benefit Bucks Co. 8 'n' 40 Societie. Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30

sponsored by Bristol Council, 58, D. of A. Picnic sponsored by Croydon Fire

Co. at Can-Take-It Club, Croydon,

Card party given by P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Midsummer tea on Eddington Presbyterian Church lawn, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society.

### EDGELY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening in the fire station.

## **Auto Crashes at Minimum**

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both colored, to St. Francis Hos-An official announcement said that pital. Regular had lacerations of the Later Regular was arrested by high-

way patrolmen on a charge of reckless

Records at the offices of both the Bucks County Rescue Squad, and a so far as any week-end crashes wer concerned. All reported "quiet" week ends, due, no doubt, to the weather conditions, which kept traffic at a

An accident of more serious nature occurred in the upper part of the

Albert Vavrik, 26, of Doylestown R. D., was released from Bucks County Prison today under \$500 bail on charge of drunken driving. Vavrik wa driving his car Sunday at 1.20 p. m., on the Ferry Road, between Point Pleas ant and Danboro, when it is reported

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Rome, July 7-The Italian high com- across the road, and crashed into a car

port on the northwestern coast of The Berry car was upset, and six persons injured, including Raymond Berry, Jr., 11, who was pinned beneath the overturned car of his father. He is in a critical condition in Abington Memorial Hospital.

Berlin, July 7 - The German high! The other passengers in Berry's car command today announced capture of were: Mrs. Berry, another son and Cernauti on the old frontier of Poland daughter, and two friends. They were

#### HULMEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Illick, and Raymond Illick, Jr., arrived on Thurs-Berlin, July 7-German troops have day from Santa Paula, California, to pierced the Stalin Line guarding Mos- pay a visit to Dr. Illick's mother, Mrs. cow in gigantic operations which net-Helen Illick. The Illicks, who secured ted an additional 245 Soviet tanks, 291/a new automobile at a Detroit factory,

A visit is being paid by Miss Margaret Perry to Mrs. Kenneth DuMond, in Arlington, Mass., she leaving for

Eli Peck, who is spending some time Kensington, Md., visited Mrs. Peck aring the week-end. He was accompanied by Miss Anna Peck, of Kensing-

Sometime is being passed by Mrs. Hopkins at the home of the former's brother and sister--in-law in Clear-

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a neeting tonight in the fire station, the! ession being advanced one week.

Miss Nellie E. Main, South Langhorne, is suffering the inconvenience

## In Bucks Co. Increase

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curred last year in rural areas, and hree in cities or boroughs. During the rst five months this year, 15 were halked up for rural routes, and three cities or boroughs.

For the first five months of 1941 the otal motor vehicle fatalities for Pennsylvania increased slightly more than hree per cent, as compared to the national increase for the same period of approximately 16 per cent.

### The Great Game of Politics

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ment strikes and impede defense. This has a plausible sound and there is some truth in it. Certainly t is true so far as concerns some of the Communists, dominant in CIO unions, who initiated strikes such as that in the North American Aviation plant. But it is not generally

IT is not true that the general Communist policy of promoting industrial strife in this country has changed, and it is not true that the Russian-German conflict has de-

that the Vavrik machine went directly | flected the influential labor leaders and their New Deal associates in Washington from the basic purpose which they have cherished since the "limited emergency" was proclaimed by the President last year and which was strengthened by the "unlimited emergency" proclaimed a month ago. It is important that the American people should understand what this purpose is and what achieving it would mean to them. It is important that they should not be confused by talk about the change in the Communist party line or anesthetized by the false inactivity of

the labor politicians.

TO state it briefly, the purpose is to utilize the national crisis to push the union frontiers forward to the point where a tight labor monopoly will be so firmly established that neither man nor woman can get or hold a job unless he or she is a member of a union. That is the idea; that is the goal. That is what they are after, and in the last year they have made considerable progress toward it. Of course, the extraordinary capitulation of the Ford Company, which not only accepted collective bargaining with the CIO, permitting complete unionization of its plants, but agreed also to the closed shop and checkoff, constituted the greatest stride toward the labormonopoly goal yet taken. But there have been others, and it will be surprising if there are not still others almost as great.

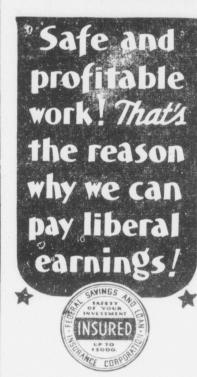
THERE is no use blaming the labor leaders. They live by the union game. Labor politics is a profitable business for them. Some are honest, patriotic men; others, as has beeen shown by a series of indictments, convictions and exposures, are criminal racketeers and crooks. But, good or bad, it is natural for them to take advantage of the opportunity. With the most sympathetic labor Administration in our history steadily blocking every effort to modify the laws which permit the labor leader to put his heel on the employer's neck; with Administration spokesmen actually encouraging strikes, and with their representatives in key governmental positions it would be unnatural, indeed, if the paid labor professionals did not strive for the union monopoly which is their dream.

SHOULD that be realized, it would be a bad day for this country. Because, if, through closed shop, checkoff and complete unionization of all labor, the monopoly now sought should be acquired, the power of the labor leaders would be irresistible. They kould become the real rulers of the nation, superior to the Government itself, with a political weight greater than any group ever wielded before. They would dominate and control every business, big and little. They would automatically be supplied, through the

checkoff, with almost unlimited funds. They would be far more influential in Congress and in political campaigns. They would be our

ONCE let this labor monopoly become a fact and the people of this country would live under a tyranny as intolerable in many ways as any of those we denounce abroad. Probably it will not come to that. The Government may change its attitude, or the people may revolt, refuse to accept such degradation Perhaps feuds and frictions among the labor politicians themselves will make a successful monopoly impossible-certainly, as a permanent proposition. But if anyone thinks that this monopoly is not the thing for which they aim, he is rejecting realities. And if he does not believe that there are young radicals within the Administration who are coperating hopefully with these labor leaders, he does not know the facts.





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## **Defenders Like** These Papers, Army Men Say

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive sur-

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates-and chewing

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

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